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The Denver Exposition.

PRESCOTT, May 26, 1882. Whereas, It is proposed by the citizens of Colorado to hold a mining exposition August, 1882; and

Whereas, An invitation has been extended to the people of Arizona to participate in the same, and present for exhibition specimens of their various minerals, mining machinery, etc., and

Whereas, The Excecutive has reason to believe that the several railroads passing through Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, will transport all ores free of charge

Whereas, It is most especially important that arrangements be perfected looking

of his district, ascertain the assay value and character of the same, prepare suitable cases in which the same may be placed in the department set aside for Arizona, and ship to the nearest point on the railroad, to be taken and transported to Denver The representative appointed to be present at the exposition to take charge of the mining district he represents. The Executive will also appoint one commissioner, whose duty it shall be to secure suitable accomodations from the proper authorities controling the exposition, and to allot to each representative from the Territory his proper space, and to generally super-vise and report upon the conduct of our

The Executive of this Territory is without funds under his control, by which the expenses connected with the arrangement for conduct of said exhibition the Territory can be paid.

The several mining districts are there-fore most respectfully requested to provide the necessary means to enable their re-

ress of Arizona are most earnestly to publish this address untill the ay of June, 1882. Most respectnted by

F. A. TRITLE, Governor.

Denver Mining Exhibition,

ents have been made for holdgat Denver, Colorado, in the month of ist, 1882, the first exhibition ever organized in America principally for min-lng machinery, ores, products of mills, smelting works and other establishments ages not marked with ink will not be reconnected with the mining industry. The | ceived by the rathroad. plan of the exhibition has been received with great favor, and it is already certain | follows: that the most important and valuable col-lection of ores, machinery and reduction products ever gathered in the United States will be exhibited at Denver. Large numbers of men interested in mines, investors, managers, miners, mill men, scientific men and others connected with the development of the great min-ing industry will be present. The American Institute of Mining Engineers, which numbers among its members more than one thousand of the leading mining men in America, will hold during the exhibition its first meeting west of the Mississippi river. In every respect this exhibition and the gathering of prominent men to which it will give rise will be important to Western mining interests, which will receive the principal attention both in the exhibition and in the meeting of the engineers. Arizona cannot afford to pass this favorable oppor-tunity without energetic action. Much as our remarkable mining resources deserve attention and development, they will not receive it unless we to the knowledge of the world at proper times and places. The Denver Exposi-tion is the best time and place which has been afforded us since the beginning of mining in Arizona. For the purpose of producing concerted action on the part of Arizona mining men, his Excellency, Governor Tritle, has issued an address to the people, in which he calls upon the residents of each mining district to choose a representative before the 16th day of June, and he has also appointed me Commissioner for the whole Territory. Under this commission I hereby notify all District Commissioners that collections of ores and other exhibits should be sent properly packed and charges prepaid to one of the following points: Yuma, Maricopa, Tucson, Benon, Willcox, Bowie, in time to be at the railroad station before July 15th. As to the kind of exhibits desired this is necessarily governed by the character of mining resources in the Territory. Ari-

zona has already become remarkable for its free milling silver ores and oxidized copper ores, and both of these should receive the atmost attention, as they are the sulfect of inquiry amongst mining men and investors. The Territory also contains extensive indications of lead, gold ores and coal, which should be properly placed before the world.

In general the exhibits will naturally

fall into broad classes like the following: I-Free milling silver ores. Base silver ores. III Oxidized copper ores. IV-Sulphureted copper ores.

-Lead ores. VI - Lead ores with gold and silver. VII - Free gold ores. VIII - Sulphureted gold ores. 1X-In connection with the above, iron ores and limestones suitable for fluxes, and coal. X-Products of mills and reduction

XI-Plans and models of mines, mills and chemical factories. XII - Clear and detailed descriptions of the methods adopted for treating the ores, with plans of machinery.

XIII-Each district should send one suit of specimens of country rock, showing the limestone, shale, quartzite or granite, and especially any eruptive rocks that occur in the district.

XIV-Statistics of ore mined, ore treated and bullion produced since the beginning of mining operations, and especially for the year which has elapsed since the collection of the census statis-

of supply should be stated. In regard to the twelfth and thirteenth lasses of exhibits, I wish to say that this xhibition can be made of great permanent value to the mining profession if the managers of mills and other reduction works will give to the Commissioner a short account of the methods used in reducing their ores. In mills, the weight of stamps, number of drops, size screens, single or double discharge, weight of pan charge, length of pan run, use of chemicals both as to quantity and mode of adding them, mode of handling quicksilver, amalgam and bullion, and the quantity of each, proportions of settling tanks, all questions that affect losses, whether in slimes or tailings, are some of the points desired. In smelting works the style of furnace, character of ore, fluxes and fuels, the losses in slag and flue dust, the management of sulphuret ores, and everything that relates to ob-taining a merchantable product in one operation, are in place. It is to be reembered also that the attention of thinking men will be aroused most certainly by descriptions of experiments, novel arrangements and the frank state-ment of difficulties, whether overcome or not. A careful selection of specimens showing the country rocks connected with in the city of Denver, to be opened in the ores will have great interest for experienced mining men. Especially important are the eruptive rocks which usually

occur in dykes and are abundant in Ari-The exhibition will be attended by scientific men who are interested in such collections, and who will freely give their aid in making the ore deposits of Arizona understood and appreciated. Specimens of ore should be accompanied by an assay giving the amount of gold, silver, copper and lead. It is intended to collect all such facts into a suitable publication. To increase the value of this work it is requested that a short statement should be sent from each district giving the position, altitude, surface charto Arizona's proper representation.

Therefore, I hereby request that the citizens of the several mining districts throughtout the Territory, hold a meeting throughtout the Territory, hold a meeting on or before June 16, for the purpose of cathetic as suitable person who shall be cathetic as suitable person who shall be case to contain its exhibit, and such cases the contain its exhibit. commissioned by the Executive of the Territory to make a full collection of ores of his district will also supply a gun and shoot at a mark. No one in the audience apparently hankering for the district which intended to a table should be two when intended for a table should be two and one-half feet wide, fifteen inches high at the back and eight inches high in Higgins has not been seen in Califorfront, inside measurement, with a sash cover hinged at the back; length sufficient found a large wart on the stage which he to contain the specimens sent. Wall cases to contain specimens should be six feet high and eighteen inches deep. If any district omits to appoint a co-

> ake charge of his exhibit. District Commissioners, when pointed, are requested to communicate with me for the purpose of securing har-don't charge anything for the gray, mony of action. Communications on the "You don't? That's liberal. How nony of action. Communications on the subject of the exposition may be addressed to me or to Thomas R. Sorin,
> Assistant Commissioner, Tombstone, A. T.
>
> much do you charge for bread?" "We throw in the bread." "Is it good bread?" "It is." "So you throw in DIRECTIONS FOR PACKING.

sioner, any person desiring to exhibit can send his specimens marked as above, pre-

paying charges, and write to the nearest

appointed commissioner, asking him to

Select fresh specimens if possible. Wash them clean, using a tooth brush to remove hardened clay.

 Do not paste any label on them.
 Write separate label for each specinen, giving name of mine, district, 5. If necessary to mark the spec

use red paint and a small camel's hair brush, and make small figures. 6. Wrap the specimen with its label

7. Pack in a strong box and fill the box, so as to prevent shaking. Do not use sawdust, but pack in with paper. Paste the printed address attached

All packages should be addressed as

Mining Exposition, Denver, Colorado.

Abstinence of Camels. the watering of camels is of great importance, and is not generally under-stood. Surgeon C. Steel states that "the store of water the animal is supposed to be capable of carrying is much exaggerated." I am quite of this opin-ion, for I could not help observing in the recent Afghan campaign how little at tention was paid to the watering of camels, because the idea entertained wa-that camels could go forever without drinking. Such a false impression wa-fatal to the poor animals. Camels of the Arabian species can take in five or six gallons of water, which is sufficient for their use for about six days. The Ba-tran species can take in only about had that quantity. To insure this supply camelmen, traveling with their own came els, pour water down the camels' throats, which the camels understand by iastine to be a necessary precaution, and take in the water willingly. It is misleading to say that a camel can go without water longer than any other animal, for he requires drink daily, like other beasts, if a supply has not been previously administered. Camels have, moreover, a great dislike to drinking cold running water in cold weather, and should be watered from holes or tanks containing still wa-

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ZAMLOCH'S ASSISTANT.

The Tribulations of a Magicina. When Zamloch, the popular magician, was in San Francisco some time ago, says the Laramie Boomerang, he was short an assistant, and, as he had a big engagement at the Standard Theater, he had to skirmish around and get one on

Fate threw in his way a man whom we will call Higgins, because that was

Higgins walked over to the magician's house and went through several rel als O. K., but at about a qurter of 8 in the evening, and while the orchestra was playing, he told Zamloch that he was so near-sighted that he couldn't tell across the street the difference between a black tom cat and the solar eclipse. This seemed to throw a shade of sad-

ness over the mind of the conjurer, for the assistant in a performance of this kind has got to be a man with every sense on the slert, and with a touch at once delicate and certain. It won't do to go across the stage like a blind mule, falling over chairs and knocking a choice

illusion gallery west every few minutes. The man who can't see ten feet with any degree of accuracy is liable to mar the magic of a choice performance, and the audience will see that, instead of being a supernatural power, it is only a clubfooted assistant who ought to be skinning mules at \$2 a week, who is doing the

So the professor told Higgins that he had better go down town and get him a since the collection of the census statistics up to June 1, 1882. In addition, the wood, water and agricultural resources of each district should be given; or failing the existence of these, the usual source use these same tricks again some time. and he hated like blazes to give himself dead away while he was doing so well, Just as the curtain rang,up, Higgins came back with his goggles and joy was unconfined. He got along pretty well till there was an illusion introduced in

> picking a live boy out of the volume.
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> The portfolio lay on an ordinary table,
> and Zamloch had cut a trap door underneath this, and provided Higgins, who was under the stage, with a short lad-der. Upon a given signal the assistant was to open the trap, and, shoving up the ladder, scoot the boy through the table, the magician then taking him out of the portfolio to slow music and deafening applause. Zamloch had taken out just before

which the magician took a bird cage and a lot of other furniture out of a port-

folio lying on the table, winding up by

four or five large lithographs, and stood them up, carelessly like, against the legs of the table, when he gave the signal to his assistant to jab the boy through the floor and table into the portfolio. Higgins, whose eyesight was about as

good as that of a plaster east of Milton, rammed the ladder up against the lithographs and knocked them down, so that most attractive feature of the illusion was the dissolving view of a freckled-nosed boy shinning up a \$2 ladder through the trap-door.

Most everybody in the theater seemed

pleased about something except Zamloch, Higgins and the boy. The utmost good feeling seemed to reign throughout Zamloch, however, seemed to have a

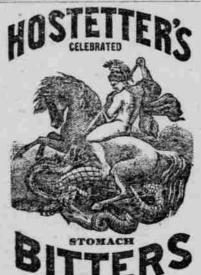
preoccupied and far-away look. Hig-gins, too, seemed to feel as though per-haps he might have made a miss-lick The boy thought the spectators were laughing at the red flannel conclusion of his shirt, which in the excitement had become disarranged, and was at that moment in perihelion with the disk of his

Not Healthy.

A rather seedy-looking customer came into a restaurant on Austin avenue, and said to the proprietor: "What do you ask for a nice cooked beefsteak, well done, with onions?" "Twenty-five cants." "And the gravy?" "Oh, we bread and gravy?" "Certainly." "Then bring me some bread and gravy. It's not healthy to eat meat in sump

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Underground Life in England. The discussions about the Channel tunnel, and as to the probability of its being generally used by passengers when made, have prompted inquiry into the extent of underground roadways already existing in Great Britain, and the number of persons in the country who are habitually employed at a much-greater depth beneath the surface than that to which travelers under the Straits of Dover would have to descend. The number of persons employed under-ground in all the mines in Great Britain s 378,151. The length of underground tunneling in which they work is not less than 58,744 miles. This is the estimate of Messrs. Higson, the mining engin-eers. As regards depth, the channel is nowhere deeper than 180, and the lowest part of the tunnel would not be below 200 feet from the surface, or 664 yards. The greatest depth of the underground tunnels connected with our coal and other mines is about 2,800 feet, and probably the smallest depth 300 feet. From on engineering point of view, then, the question of the channel tunnel seems to be one of adding, roughly speaking, only one-thirtieth of 1 per cent, to the existing underground passages, - Scientific American



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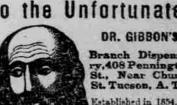
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